

# TO MOVE COUNTY RECORDS

## Charge of 'Third Degree' Against Railroad Upheld

Supreme Court Castigates Road in Pres-  
ent Case

## \$1,500 TO NEGRO

Prescott Negro Claimed  
He Was Flogged in Jail

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Declaring the "Gestapo" of the Supreme Court upheld a \$1,500 judgment for D. H. Hill, a negro, in a suit against the Missouri Pacific railroad which charged it subjected Hill to "third degree" treatment in jail at Texarkana.

The decision of a Nevada circuit court in a suit against the railroad and Sheriff Ted Brownlow.

The negro was whipped in both the county and city jails in 1933, by officers who were paid to get him to change his mind about filing the railroad for \$500 as a result of a train-car collision.

The jury was right to find and was justified in awarding it all a put-up job, the judge said, and they could not find a place where they could find the truth and torture him, the judge said, and they wanted to get the truth and the strongly worded opinion of the associate justice, McManey, and concurred in the decision of the bench.

See Page Two

## J. L. Taylor Will Speak Here Tuesday

J. L. Taylor of the State Department of Education of Little Rock, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the P. T. A. council here Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting will be held at Hope city hall at 3:30 o'clock. Members and friends of the P. T. A. are invited to the meeting.

## Congress to Quit by June 1, Barkley

No New Legislation, Majority Leader Declares

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) said after a White House conference Monday that "apparently no new legislation or suggestion for legislation" will go to congress this session, and added:

"We are still hoping to get out of here by June 1, if not sooner."

## March Collection of Taxes Decline

Reduction Is Due to Change in Taxing Laws

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—The state revenue department reported March collections from 30 special tax sources were more than \$1,000,000 under March, 1939, collections due largely to changes in the taxing laws by the 1939 legislature.

The March collections totaled \$1,887,364.62 as compared with \$2,922,135.97 for March, 1939, and \$2,673,058.74 for February of this year.

Auto license fees which produced \$1,187,706.19 during March 1939, brought in only \$106,821.48 during March this year. The million dollar decline was caused by the fact that the 1939 general assembly changed the deadline for buying tags from March 1 to January 1. Governor Bailey granted a 30-day extension this year.

Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarrall said a legislative change also was responsible for a decline of about \$60,000 in cigarette tax revenues. He explained that when the bill was introduced to reduce from seven per cent to five per cent the wholesale commission on handling cigarette tax stamps, several wholesalers bought up large quantities of the stamps in March, 1939.

McCarrall explained a \$100,000 drop in liquor tax revenues was due to the increase in state liquor tax from 80 cents to \$1.25 per gallon by the 1939 legislature. He said that the revenue department collected \$107,856 in added tax from floor stock of retailers and wholesalers in March, 1939.

The revenue commissioner said "normal" revenues, the gasoline and sales taxes, were up during the month. Gasoline tax revenues totaled \$745,471.93 as compared to \$682,895.59 during March, 1939, and sales tax revenues increased from \$393,659.68 to \$420,494.02.

## Census Discloses Broken Hearts, Too

Decennial Tabulation Is the Story of a Nation

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Writer

WASHINGTON —The census is the romance of America all bound up in blue-green volumes.

Those books tell of the joys and tragedies, successes and failures of the people who, for 150 years, have been making our land what it is today—the world's richest and most powerful democracy. You and I can't read this epic of America. It's set down in millions of Arabic numerals.

But the wizards with slide rules in the census bureau can see the romance. Their facts often are closer to the hearts of Americans than many a historian's ever got.

Of course, like all accounts of romance, the census account has its ups and downs and its blind spots. There have been historians who padded figures in years past. And it took two censuses to lift the automobile from the class of "miscellaneous machinery" into its place as a great modern industry.

But, by and large, census statisticians have been uncannily accurate for 150 years, and they've gone deep into the life of America for keys to secrets of the future.

Broken Hearts Dep't

A census wizard knows more about love than Hollywood. He can tell you the depression had left 550,000 broken hearts among American women up to 1937. This year enumerat-

(Continued on Page Four)

## China Asks Help of U.S., British and Soviet for Peace

Ending of Finnish War Offers Peace in Orient

## BLOCKADE PUSHED

Allies Put Pressure on Scandinavia, Balkans

CHUNGKING —(AP)—The cooperation of the United States, Britain and Soviet Russia to help restore peace in the Far East, was urged by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek Monday in an address before the final meeting of the People's Political Council here.

He said termination of the war in Finland had narrowed the scope of the European war, and that hence peace in China, as a result of cooperation of Washington, London, and Moscow, is possible.

Tighten Blockade on Germany

LONDON —(AP)—Crucial developments in the Allies' economic war against Germany are expected this week by diplomatic circles as British envoys in the Balkans hurry home for consultations and parliament prepared to reconvene after the Easter recess.

Informed quarters assuming the diplomats had been recalled to discuss means of strengthening the Allies' position in the Southeast, tightening the blockade of the Reich, attached significance to the fact that a Rumanian trade delegation is expected to arrive in London about the same time.

## French Prepare

PARIS —(AP)—Premier Reynaud outlined in a two-hour cabinet meeting Monday the new Allied war decision generally interpreted as signifying a bold policy toward Scandinavian and Balkan countries, in an effort to plug the gaps in the anti-German blockade.

The cabinet met to effect the three-point program to reinforce France's domestic security by issuing food and fuel ration cards, stimulating the birth-date with subsidies, and trying to double half-million women at work in war industries.

## Rejected by Sweden

STOCKHOLM —(AP)—Foreign Minister Gunther Monday told parliament that only in March Premier Daladier sent a personal message to King Gustaf asking permission to transport Allied troops through Sweden to help Finland.

The Swedish king's reply was that Sweden's neutrality made such permission impossible. Gunther declared in a long review of Sweden's course during the Finnish-Russian war.

## Horace Jewell to Head Conference

Hope Young Man President of Religious Organization

FAYETTEVILLE — Horace Jewell of Hope, attending the University of Arkansas, was nominated for president of the Arkansas Methodist Student Conference at the business meeting Saturday night that climaxed a two-day program.

Mary Ince of Conway, State Teachers College, was nominated vice president and jurisdiction committee woman. Virginia Short Conway, Henderson College, was nominated for secretary, and Meredith Davidson of Henderson College, treasurer; Ed Wilcox College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, publicity chairman; Arden Sturtevant, Rogers, University of Arkansas student North Arkansas Conference commissioner, and Dick Anderson, Monticello A. and M. Little Rock Conference commissioner.

Seventy delegates from 10 state colleges have been attending the two-day conference. A play, "The Victor," was presented Saturday night at Wesley Hall. A supper honoring the visiting delegates was given Friday night at Wesley hall and Saturday afternoon at the Student Union. A tea was held in their honor.

Leaders from North Arkansas and Little Rock conferences and the Nashville general board have been meeting with the young people. Speakers included Rev. Ira Brunley, Conway executive secretary North Arkansas Conference; Dr. Harvey C. Brown of the general board, Nashville; Marshall Steel, Highland Methodist church, Dallas, and Rev. Forrest Dudley.

Some of the 105 counties in Kansas never have had a grand jury session and most of them have had only a few throughout their history.

## General Election for City of Hope to Be On Tuesday

Judges and Clerks for Each Ward Are Announced

## SIX CANDIDATES

Attorney, Clerk, and Four Aldermen to Be Elected

Judges and clerks were announced Monday for the democratic city general election which is to be held here Tuesday in which a city attorney, city clerk, and four aldermen will be elected.

The candidates are:

For City Attorney—E. F. McFaddin.

For City Clerk—T. R. Billingsley.

For Alderman, Ward One—E. P. Young.

For Alderman, Ward Two—Jesse Brown.

For Alderman, Ward Three—Ross Spears.

For Alderman, Ward Four—C. E. Cassidy.

Judges and Clerks for the election are:

Ward One—Judges: W. T. Palmore, T. C. Cronce, J. M. Harbin. Clerks: J. W. Davis, Paul Simms, Jr.; Sheriff J. W. Turner.

Ward Two—Judges: George W. McDowell, R. E. Cain, Paul Cobb. Clerks: Leo Compton, Virgil Warmack. Sheriff: Billie Cinstead, Jr.

Ward Three—Judges: Webb Laster, Jr., Roy Johnson, Willis Purdie. Clerks: Clyde Zinn, Jewell Bryant. Sheriff: Tom Billingsley.

Ward Four—Judges: W. H. Waterston, Houston Wolf, W. H. Boyett. Clerks: D. C. Whitley, Robert Massey. Sheriff: Charles Hanson, Sr.

The Voting Booths

Voting places in the four Hope wards are:

Ward One—Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., building.

Ward Two—Frisco Depot.

Ward Three—556 Service Station.

Ward Four—City Hall.

## WPA Rolls to Be Slashed 700,000

April Curtailment Not to Exceed 200,000, Is Report

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The Work Projects Administration announced that about 700,000 persons would be dropped from its rolls within three months. Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, said the cuts were necessary to keep work-relief within expenditures authorized by congress.

He said the reductions would be made gradually. The April curtailment probably would not exceed 200,000. Enrollment stood at 3,111,500 on March 20. Officials said they expected to work it down to about 1,500,000 by June 30.

The forthcoming reductions, they said, will be comparatively drastic because WPA has been carrying through the last few months almost as many relief workers as it carried during the 1938-39 fiscal year when it had an appropriation of \$2,225,000,000. Congress made only \$1,477,000,000 available for the 1939-40 fiscal year which ends next June 30.

Harrington said the first step in reducing the rolls would be to dismiss WPA workers on each current project as it is finished. Next he said, WPA would eliminate the least needed projects. Officials said they still had \$329,000,000 of the 1939-40 appropriation available and a carry-over of \$24,000,000 from 1938-39.

## Jewelry Store Is Robbed of \$200,000

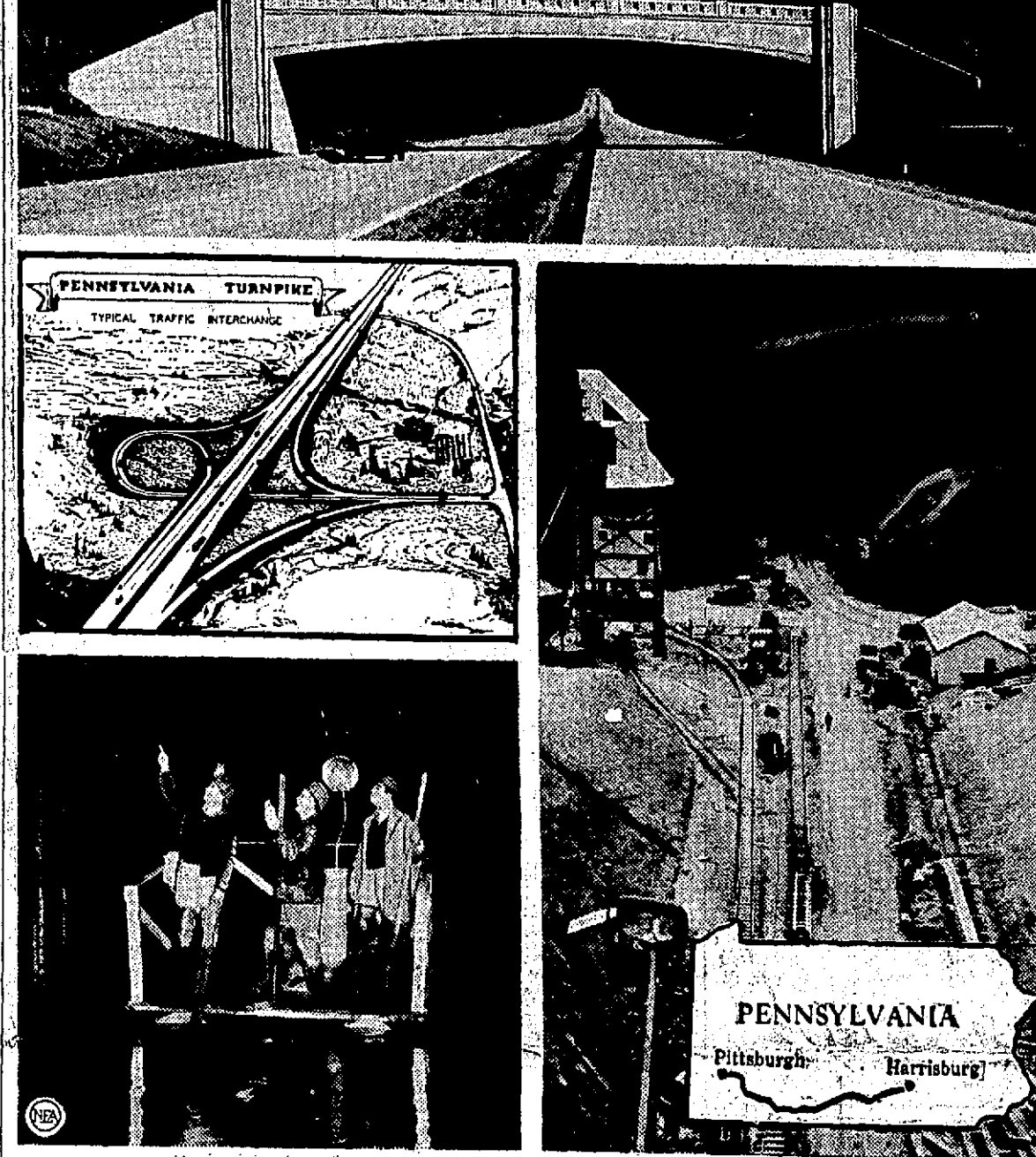
LOS ANGELES —(AP)—Theft of precious stones valued at more than \$200,000 and about \$5,000 in cash from a downtown jewelry store was reported by police. Detectives believed the store was entered over the week-end by at least four men and a woman.

They said that evidently a woman secreted herself in the washroom of an adjoining shoe store and waited for gain entrance to the jewelry store. More accomplices were admitted by a sidewalk elevator. Using oxygen gas tanks, the robbers drilled through the middle of the huge vault door and removed the jewels.

The robbers overlooked about \$40,000 worth of diamonds. The store's burglar alarms sounded indicating the robbers escaped through the front door.

Currents were introduced into England from Corinth about 1533.

## Pennsylvania's 'Dream Highway' Will Take Motorist Under, Not Over, the Mountains



The spectacular new Pennsylvania Turnpike, expected to be opened by July 4 already has been dubbed Dream Highway. Here are some reasons why: It will cut 60 miles off the trip between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. It will take motorists under, instead of over, the dangerous Allegheny Mountains. Eight tunnels will take up 5 per cent of its 190-mile length. These not only cut driving time by eliminating the winding mountain roads, but overcome the winter hazards of snow and ice. There will be no stop-go

## \$41,527 Given to Firemen Pension

Hope Fund's Share of Disbursement Is \$581

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—State Insurance Commissioner M. J. Harrison notified the state auditor Monday he has authorized the distribution of \$41,527.50 in fire insurance tax premiums to the firemen's pension fund of 88 cities and towns.

Some of the cities and the amounts they receive are:

El Dorado, \$1,057.72; Camden, \$724.22; Hope, \$581.07; Magnolia, \$458.53; Malvern, \$308.52; Russellville, \$447.93; Stuttgart, \$478.91.

## Two University Students Killed

Automobile Leaves Road and Overturns in Ditch

MARSHALL, Mo. —(AP)—Two University of Missouri students were killed and another injured Sunday in an automobile accident on United States Highway 40, 13 miles south of here.

Art Doctor, 22, and Harry F. Hare, both of Independence, Mo., were killed.

The machine a coupe, left the highway on a slight curve, clipped off three guard rails and overturned.

The owner of the car, Leonard Hollenbeck, 22, also of Independence, suffered a sprained back, cuts and bruises. He said he was asleep at the time of the accident having turned the wheel over to Hare.

The three were en route to Columbia after spending Saturday at home.

Dr. B. C. Bradshaw, county coroner, set the inquest for 10 a. m. Monday.

## Hot Springs Baths to Pay State Tax

Owners Ruled Subject to State Income Tax

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—In a unanimous opinion, the supreme court held Monday that privately-operated bath houses on the government reservation at Hot Springs National Park must pay the state income tax.

The court rejected the contention of the bath house lessees that the reservation, insofar as taxation matters are concerned, is not within the state.

Lester Ponder, income tax supervisor for the State Revenue Department, estimated the decision would bring about \$2,000 annually.

In addition, he said approximately \$20,000 would be netted under the court's ruling that collections back to 1929 are not barred by the statute of limitations.

## Five Are Injured in Automobile Crash

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. —(AP)—Five members of a family living near Magnolia left a hospital here after receiving treatment for injuries suffered in an automobile accident five miles north of here on U. S. Highway 67.

Dan Waller, 10, and Walton Waller, nine, most seriously hurt in the head-on collision late Saturday night were taken to a hospital in Magnolia. Dan had a badly cut face and Dalton suffered a broken leg.

Others hurt were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Waller and another son, Charles, seven. Two smaller children, Peggy Ann, five and Lynn, three escaped injury.

## Closed Calls

SAPULPA, Okla. —(AP)—A few telephones at city hall went dead but the city got its man alive. One of two shots fired at an escaped prisoner snapped a phone cable. He was caught later that day.

## Cooperation Urged in Federal Census

Assignments Announced For Four Wards in Hope

An appeal for public cooperation was made Monday by federal census takers of Hope and Hempstead county as they prepared for their task Tuesday morning.

Assignments in Hope went to: Ward One—Milton C. Eason. Ward Two—B. C. Hollis. Ward Three—Lois Lamb. Ward Four—Wingfield Stroud.

Census takers for rural Hempstead county and their assignments to townships will probably be made public Tuesday by F. E. Slaughter of El Dorado, assistant district supervisor.

Hopkins Statement

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Secretary Hopkins cautioned the 120,000 census takers in a message that the count which begins Tuesday "is not an inquisition."

In a statement sent to all offices to be posted on a bulletin board, Hopkins wrote that the census "is a cooperative enterprise of a free people for the common welfare" intended to present a "thorough, accurate picture" of changes in the nation's economy in the last decade.

"You will meet people who have been misinformed, who are confused," the statement said. "Give them the facts. Be polite and patient, show your credentials willingly. Remember always that in three generations the census rarely has been forced to use any stronger authority than a sincere and straightforward appeal to the citizen to give his government the facts."

## "Moving Day" for County Officials Set for Thursday

Circuit Court Cases Will Be Heard in New Building

## OFFICES ASSIGNED

Old Courthouse Goes to Washington School District

Circuit Court Judge Dexter Bush convened the April term of court at Hope city hall Monday, heard several motions, and then recessed until May 13, when the court docket will be heard in the new \$200,000 Hempstead county courthouse building.

Prosecutor Attorney Dick Hule said it was the desire of officials to hear the court docket in the new courthouse building, and that Judge Bush was called upon to recess court until May 13.

Court was in session about an hour Monday. Included in the proceedings was an appeal case from Hope municipal court on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

It involved Billy Duckett who was fined \$100 in the lower court. On the appeal, Circuit Judge Bush stayed execution on \$50 of the \$100 fine.

Moving Day Set

County Judge Frank Rider told The Star Monday that records at the old courthouse at Washington would be moved Thursday of this week to the new building at Hope.

"It will take one or two days to move," the judge said.

The new five-story building, virtually complete, will be occupied as follows:

First Floor—Agricultural Offices, County Welfare Department, offices, County Health Nurse and County School Examiner.

Second Floor—County offices only.

Third Floor—Circuit and county court rooms, two jury rooms, witness room and county library.

Fourth Floor—Unassigned offices.

Fifth Floor—County jail and living quarters for the county jailor.

No Dedication Date

County Judge Rider said Monday that no dedication date had been set, but that a meeting of courthouse commissioners would probably be held this week and a date fixed for the occasion.

Mr. Rider said that the Fourth of July was being considered as a day for dedication, and celebration.

The old courthouse building at Washington will become the property of the Washington school district and will be turned into a school house, Judge Rider announced.

He said the building would be virtually a gift to the school district, only enough money being involved in the transaction to make it legal.

The old courthouse building will probably become the property of the Washington school district Monday, April 15, with the issuance of a formal court order.

Municipal Docket

Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley heard the following court docket Monday:

Zeb Yeager, possessing untaxed whisky, fined \$25.

Julia Dismuke, disturbing the peace, fined \$5.

Ruby Martin drunkenness, fined \$10, fine being suspended during good behavior.

Printis Modisett and Daniel Lewis were fined \$10 each on charges of disturbing the peace.

Curis Keck, drunkenness, fined \$10.

Hamp Porter forfeited cash bonds of \$1 each in two cases of traffic violation.

James Brown and Junior Williams forfeited \$1 bonds each on charges of traffic violation.

J. W. McLarry, Jesse Givens, Otis Fagan and Bert Moody forfeited \$10 bonds each on charges of drunkenness.

Mexico Is Toured by Mrs. Claude Garner

MEXICO CITY — Mrs. Claude Garner, formerly of Hope, Ark. but now in Edinburg, Texas is registered at the Imperial Hotel at Mexico City. She is accompanied by 15 other persons on a tour, to Mexico City and vicinity, that the Chamber of Commerce of Mission, Texas sponsors for winter visitors to the Lower Rio Grande Valley. In addition to visiting points of interest in Mexico City the party will also make visits to the cities of Puebla, Cuernavaca and Toluca. The party will also see the pyramids 36 miles from Mexico City that are two to four thousand years old, and also take a ride in crude gondolas at the Floating Gardens.







# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

## April Babies

It may be merely fantasy—  
I cannot tell you why—  
But April babies seem to me  
Like bits of smiling sky.  
They come when gardens wake; they  
seem  
Alert, expectant, gay:  
They laugh, they cry, but tears soon  
dry.  
Upon an April day,  
And all through life, these April folks  
Keep something of the spring:  
They love to plant, and prune and  
poke  
In garden; love to sing;  
They lift your moods like joyful  
birds.  
Love you enchantingly.  
They work with seeds, or paint or  
words.

Know grief—and ecstasy.  
Could I choose now, I'd be a wild  
Dream-haunted, elfin April child!  
The above poem by Elizabeth New-  
port Hepburn, is dedicated today to all  
my young friends who will celebrate  
April birthdays.

Captain and Mrs. R. A. Boyett had  
as week end guests, their daughter,  
Mrs. P. D. Smith of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr.,  
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Duckett, and son  
William Ben McRae and Mrs. William  
Glover of Malvern were Sunday visi-  
tors in Little Rock to see R. Bruce  
McRae installed as deacon in the First  
Presbyterian church, 8th and Scott  
streets in Little Rock.

The City P. T. A. council will meet  
at the city hall Tuesday afternoon at  
3:30. J. L. Taylor of Little Rock, Su-  
pervisor of school buildings will be  
the out-of-town speaker. A full mem-  
bership is urged.

The Camden District Federation of  
Music clubs met at the First Metho-  
dist church Saturday in Magnolia with  
Mrs. E. K. Williams of Texarkana,  
president presiding. Welcome address-  
es were given by C. C. Mariel sec-  
retary of the Chamber of Commerce,  
Ed Keith, mayor-elect, and Miss Maud  
Crumpler, for the Magnolia Music  
Club, hostess for the event. Response  
was given by Mrs. J. M. McGhee,  
Texarkana. A business session was  
held at which time reports from the  
several clubs were given and the fol-  
lowing officers elected for the ensuing  
term: Mrs. E. K. Williams, Texarkana,  
president; Mrs. J. L. Seales, El Do-  
rado vice president; Miss Elizabeth  
Copeland, Camden second vice presi-  
dent; Mrs. M. O. Acorn, Magnolia,  
third vice president; Miss May Whip-  
ple, Arkadelphia, recording secretary;  
Miss Ruth Lovett Texarkana, cor-  
responding secretary; Mrs. J. C. Car-  
lton, Hope treasurer.

The federation voted to have the  
meetings in the fall instead of spring.  
A luncheon was held in the Edu-  
cational building of the church.

## THE PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

TAMPA — Old-timers on the Grape-  
fruit circuit—ack Doyle, scouting for  
the Cubs; Kid Elberfeld, originator  
of the baseball schools; Rube Mar-  
quard, famous left-hander of the  
Giants and Harry Heilmann one of  
the greatest of right-hand hitters.  
Doyle's presence in Florida while  
the Chicago Nationals train in Cali-  
fornia is a striking example of the  
vigilance of major league clubs. The  
first baseman of the immortal Bal-  
timore Orioles keeps tabs on the on-  
ly National and American alike—just  
in case there is a deal. It's always  
the possibility of their hopping into  
the Wrigley Field hamper somewhere  
along the line.  
Doyle comments on Gabby Hartnett  
counting on 19-year-old Bob Stue-  
geon at shortstop, where the young-  
ster led the American Association in  
assists, and the Boston Bees starting  
second base.

McGraw Believed in Starting  
"Em Young  
"They'll make mistakes," says the  
grizzled Doyle, "but that's the way  
to build championship clubs. Players  
learn only by actual experience."  
He recalls how the late John Mc-  
Graw in his younger and more active  
days, broke 'em in when they were  
scarcely dry behind the ears—Larry  
Doyle, Tilly Shafer, Frank Frisch,  
Freddie Lindstrom, Mel Ott and others.

Kid Elberfeld master shortstop of  
the ancient New York Highlanders  
and the fightingest ball player of all  
time, still conducts baseball schools.  
Joe Engel, then scouting for Washing-  
ton, plucked Cecil Travis of Washing-  
ton out of one of them.  
Marquard now selling mutual tick-  
ets at dog tracks, is a bit bitter to-  
ward the game which made him fa-  
mous. No place in it for and no re-  
gard for old-timers who contributed  
so much, etc.

He managed a minor league outfit  
for three seasons, won two pennants  
and finished second, but was ousted  
for a playing manager.  
Marquard laughs at players like  
Joe Medwick holding out for \$20-  
000.

"We didn't get anything to speak  
of, yet when we were stars we spent  
the winter worrying about whether  
we'd as much as be sent a contract.  
Now it's all business and lack of  
instruction and failure of players to  
apply themselves are the principal  
reasons why you see so much bad  
baseball."

Williams Piles Heilmann with  
Questions  
While Heilmann is at Lakeland mak-  
ing baseball radio records for use in  
Detroit, he likes best to speak of Ted  
Williams of the Red Sox.

"I thought Hank Greenberg could  
ask questions until Williams dug me  
up in Detroit last summer," says  
the renowned scouter. "Williams pump-  
ed me until the wee hours of the  
morning. Joe Cronin is right about  
Williams being the biggest threat to  
Babe Ruth's home run record."  
He hit the ball so far inside Water-  
front Park, St. Petersburg, the other  
afternoon that two of the fastest  
outfielders in baseball—Terry Moore  
and Country Claugher—couldn't re-  
trieve it in time to nail him at the  
plate.

## It Seems a Mouse Really Can Sing

MURRAY, Ky.—(AP)—When students  
at Murray State Teachers' college  
showed skepticism of the singing abil-  
ity of a mouse, an instructor produced  
proof.

He had the mouse's owner, H. H.  
Lovette of Benton, Ky., bring the  
rodent to the college and before stu-  
dents in the music department the  
mouse gave a canary-like "concert."

## Reward for Kindness

ROSTOCK, Germany.—(AP)—A 22-  
year-old German youth was sentenced  
to nine months' imprisonment because  
he loaned a Polish war prisoner work-  
ing on a farm here a suit of clothes and  
then took him to a movie and dance  
hall in town. He was accused of hav-  
ing disregarded the danger of espion-  
age and sabotage through his contact  
with a war prisoner.

## "Gone With The Wind"



Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in "Gone with the Wind"

## Saenger Starts Wednesday

## Rialto Starts Tuesday



Disputed Passage

## SERIAL STORY

## K. O. CAVALIER

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, Hansen arranged  
to have three sailors let them-  
selves be shanghaied, just to give  
Val a thrill. The men are taken  
after a battle, and the Northern  
Belle sails on time. An hour af-  
ter, Mike Kelly rushes to Han-  
sen, tells him there's been a mis-  
take. Instead of the sailors,  
they've shanghaied Eddie Caval-  
ier, his manager and his trainer.

## CHAPTER IV

## CAPTAIN STEVE HANSEN

went down the steps, three  
at a time, a lurid Scandinavian  
oath trailing in his wake.

For just a brief moment Val felt  
as though paralyzed. Then she  
flew after Hansen, a hundred  
thoughts racing through her head.  
Eddie Cavalier aboard the "North-  
ern Belle" . . . shanghaied . . .  
by her . . . no wonder the three  
victims had put up such a terrific  
battle. . . . And it must have  
been Cavalier who was black-  
jacked!

She caught up with Hansen just  
as he started to go below. "Steve,"  
she gasped, "Steve, before you  
talk to them, tell me . . . you had  
this thing all framed for my ben-  
efit, didn't you?"

"Of course, Matey, but who'd  
ever dream those three eggs  
would happen along at just the  
right time and right spot. How  
was MacGregor to know in that  
darkness?"

He groaned. "Those three guys  
Barney had lined up probably  
didn't want to sign on anyway,  
took their 10 bucks each and got  
themselves oiled."

She clutched his arm. "Steve  
. . . what're you going to do?"  
"Only one thing we can do, I  
guess, and that's take 'em back  
to Frisco and try to convince 'em  
there's been a big mistake."

"That," she murmured, "will  
take an awful lot of talking. And  
Steve, if we turn back now we  
won't be able to get out again  
until morning—if then," she added  
meaningly. "Port authorities  
might want to know why we  
turned back. And our three  
friends below might cause us a  
lot of trouble and get us held for  
investigation. We don't dare take  
the chance, Steve. That contract  
means too much."

"Besides, Steve," she said slow-  
ly, "I've just had a wonderful  
idea."

He snorted. "Another one of

your ideas, eh. You'll be sinking  
the ship next."

"Steve, I'm going down to see  
them with you. And Steve, do  
you have enough faith and con-  
fidence in me to . . . to let me  
handle this situation? I mean it,  
Steve in all seriousness. Take  
your cues from me."

"Okay, honey. We're in it deep  
enough. Might as well go deeper.  
Let's drop in on our guests."

## HANSEN

opened the cabin door  
with his master key and they  
stepped inside.

"Well, if it isn't our rising  
young middleweight, Fancy meet-  
ing you here, Mister Cavalier,"  
Val smiled.

Eddie Cavalier got up from the  
bunk. His handsome dark face  
clouded with anger and made the  
ugly welt above his eye stand out  
still more.

It took him a full moment to  
recognize her and then he let out  
a howl. "Duffy, look  
who it is. That female sports  
writer! What've you got to do  
with all this?"

She motioned him to be silent.  
"In due time," she said coolly.  
"Perhaps we'd better have some  
introductions first. Captain Han-  
sen, meet Eddie Cavalier, his  
manager, Duffy Kelso, and the  
other gentleman, I believe, would  
be his trainer, Pop Grimes, or am  
I mistaken?"

Hansen nodded to all in turn.  
Duffy Kelso yanked the cigar from  
his teeth so he could have free-  
dom of action. He was a little  
fellow with a bristling mustache  
and shoe-button eyes.

"What's the meaning of this?"  
he shrilled. "What goes on? What  
the hell is this? Who's responsi-  
ble? I'll have you locked up for  
life, you pirates!"

"Take it easy, Duffy." Deliber-  
ately Val seated herself in a chair.  
"In the first place, there's been a  
big mistake made but we'll have  
to make the most of it."

"Mistake!" the little man  
howled. "Toots, that's the only  
sensible thing you've ever said in  
your life. You never did like us.  
You never did have a good word  
to say about us in that column of  
yours . . . you . . . you . . ."

He sputtered helplessly and Val  
smiled benignly. "A question,  
please. Just what were you gen-  
tlemen doing on that dock at that  
time of night?"

Duffy Kelso looked as though  
he would explode and it was the  
trainer who spoke up quietly.

"Well, lady, if it'll help clear up  
this mess, we been out doing a  
little fishin' on the bay. On our  
way back from Oakland our little  
motor went dead on the little

## Drop From Penthouse to Cellar No Jolt to Joshin' Joe Gallagher

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT  
AP Feature Service

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—Rolling  
Joseph Gallagher, a stout Irish boy the  
New York Yankees didn't want, may  
turn out to be one of baseball's prize  
discards.

Jolted out of the game's penthouse  
smack into the basement occupied by  
the St. Louis Browns, Gallagher tells  
you with paradoxical sincerity that it  
was probably a good thing for him.

The powerful, 26-year-old Buffalo  
boy, Irish carved all over his tanned  
face, passes off the Yankees with a  
shrug and this comment:

"I feel that, inasmuch as my tem-  
perament and complex aren't to the  
liking of the Yankee organization, I'm  
just where I belong."

Mention of temperament and com-  
plexes started the former Manhattan  
College student on a string of stories  
dotting his brief but colorful four-  
year span in professional baseball.

Rather typical of the likeable kid  
was his first hit in major league base-  
ball—a home run inside the park!

Joe, then with the Yanks, stepped to  
the plate in the Washington opening  
game and slammed a scorcher at the  
third baseman.

## Practical Joke Bounces

"Maybe he should have grabbed it  
—but he didn't. It steamed on out to  
left field, struck an abutment and  
skittered through the left fielder's  
legs. I came into second, watching  
the comedy and then slowed down to  
a trot. The home run was a cinch.  
The ball just kept climbing that wall  
out in left field!"

One of Joe's favorite stories con-  
cerns Whitlow Wyatt, now with  
Brooklyn.

They were in the same league, the  
American Association. Wyatt was cut-  
ting Gallagher down every time the  
Irishman came to the plate. One night,  
a few hours before Wyatt was to take  
the mound again Gallagher's Kansas  
City Blues, Gallagher sent him a tele-  
gram. It read:

"Great work, Wyatt. Please report  
to us at once. Signed, Larry Mac-  
Phail, Brooklyn Dodgers."

Gallagher, very proud of his prac-  
tical joking, reached the plate for his  
first appearance of the evening against  
Wyatt.

The pitcher bowed, shouted down  
the way to Gallagher.

Gallagher thinks his Irish born  
mother, now 68, is one of the game's  
greatest experts. She accompanies him  
on all the spring training trips and  
knows, without much hesitancy, the  
batting averages, traits and inside on  
all the big names.

Joe started his baseball with Buffa-  
lo high school and once played on an  
American Legion team with Warren  
Rosar, now a Yankee catcher. Gallag-  
her started as a third sacker.

## Powerhouse Batter

Batting .348 with Norfolk in the  
Piedmont league his first season—in  
'36—was a cinch. He hit second only

to Cincinnati's famed clouter, Frank  
McCornick. He hit only 271 for  
Binghamton in the New York-Penn-  
sylvania league the next year.

But Joe was a riot in '38 with Kan-  
sas City in the Class AA league,  
slamming out 200 hits for a .343 av-  
erage—the only man in the league to  
get 200 blows.

Joe takes the credit for sending Joe  
Heving into the big time.

"Why that guy was so successful in  
striking me out while pitching for  
Milwaukee, they thought he did  
everybody like that. So he goes to  
Boston—and what do you think? The  
first time I hit against him in the  
minors I knocked him out of the box  
with a line drive. I couldn't even  
touch him in the minors."

Joe could easily be another Moe  
Berg. He is keen, intelligent. He says  
he is thankful to be with the Browns  
because he likes his company. The  
Browns didn't say a word when he  
hit only 277 last season. He was out  
50 days after receiving an injury  
while sliding into second base and  
failed to regain his eye upon return  
to the lineup.

"Baseball is my life—whether it's  
the Browns or the Yanks. I rather like  
these folks out west."

## Faces a New Test On Social Credit

## Alberta Government Produces Debts But No Credits

By NEA Service

CALGARY, Alberta. — Five years  
of Social Credit government in Al-  
berta have produced plenty of debts,  
no credits. But Premier William Ab-  
erhart was so sure of his personal cred-  
it with the voters that he went be-  
fore the voters to ask an audit.

Several prospective candidates were  
in the field to succeed him in event  
he failed at the polls. Strongest of  
these was E. L. Grant.

Aberhart, "Bible Bill," they call him,  
is the evangelist-politician who prom-  
ised five years ago to pay within  
six months a monthly social dividend  
of \$25 to every adult Albertan. No  
dividend has been paid yet, but he  
insists that his credit plan is not  
discredited.

The provincial credit has, however,  
nearly the vanishing point under a  
policy of defaulting bonds and cutting  
interest rates.

Aberhart's five-year term was one  
running fight with the "money barons"  
as he calls financial institutions, with  
the courts, who have ruled out much  
of his legislation, and with the press.

Credited with road-building, exten-  
sion of medical care, and educational  
reform, Aberhart was attacked as hav-  
ing built up a Canadian Tammany.  
Rather than pay people money in di-  
vidends, his opponents charged, he  
took it away from them in increased  
taxes.

Aberhart insists that the Douglas  
Social Credit system he discovered  
while a radio and Bible-class orator  
is sound and that only malevolent  
influences have prevented him from  
sitting it up successfully in the five  
years.

Mrs. Sam Park: "Doctor, my hus-  
band is troubled with a buzzing noise  
in his ears."  
Doctor: "Better have him go to the  
seashore for a month."  
Mrs. Park: "But he can't get away."  
Doctor: "Then you go."

## Germany Tries Daylight-Ersatz

BERLIN.—(AP)—For the first time in  
more than a decade, Germany will  
this year have summer time as a war  
measure to save fuel.  
At 2 a. m. on April 1, all public  
clocks throughout Greater Germany  
will be advanced one hour. Summer  
time ends October 6 at 3 a. m., when all  
time-pieces will be set back one hour.  
A German invention during the last  
war, the idea was abandoned in later  
years.

## All Right

CORBIN, Ky.—(AP)—A footpad didn't  
reckon with Mrs. Lillian Langdon's  
right. A youth attempted to snatch  
Mrs. Langdon's purse on a down-  
town street. But she held to the  
pocketbook and swung a haymaker  
that floored the boy. The would-be  
thief fled empty-handed.

Government is like a stomach, if it  
is doing its work right you will hardly  
realize you've got one.

## Women get 'Build-up'

A good way to relieve periodic dis-  
comfort from functional dysmenorrhea  
due to malnutrition, such as headaches,  
nervousness, cramp-like pain, many  
women find is by using CARDUI. It  
usually sharpens appetite, increases  
flow of gastric juices and so aids di-  
gestion, helps build resistance to  
periodic distress. Another way  
CARDUI may help you: Take it a few  
days before and during "the time."  
CARDUI has been popular for 50  
years.

## WALT DISNEY'S

## "PINOCCHIO"

SAENGER — NOW — TUESDAY — Matinee Tuesday 15 & 25c

## Thanks Hope!

FOR THE ADVANCE  
TICKET SALE.  
Make your Reservations  
Now for Night Shows

## GONE WITH THE WIND

Starting  
Wednesday, April 3 • 4 days

For night shows all seats are reserved.  
Tickets are now on sale. Matinee perfor-  
mances with no reserved seats.

## BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW

On Sale At Box Office Or Mail Order

Night Shows (8 p. m.) . . . \$1.12 incl. tax  
ALL SEATS RESERVED

Matinees (2:30 p. m.) . . . 77c incl. tax  
NOT RESERVED

While this engagement is limited this production will not  
be shown anywhere except at advanced prices—at least  
until 1941.  
Mail orders accepted if accompanied by  
Money Order and self addressed stamped  
envelope.

## SAENGER

## NOTICE

## ONLY 2 SHOWS DAILY

MATINEE at 2:30

Doors Open at 1

NIGHT 8:00

Doors Open at 7

## DEDICATED TO LOVELIER LOOKING LEGS " " "

## PHOENIX

hosiery

DOUBLE Vita-Bloom PROCESSED  
FOR LONG WEAR



2, 3, and 4 threads in Tail,  
Average and Small  
proportions. See the gay new  
Spring Colors — "Racy"  
and "Sunny" — by Phoenix.  
Made with exclusive  
towel-top.

We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE NASHVILLE

98c - \$1.15

(To Be Continued)



# Local Students on A. & M. Honor Roll

## 12 From Hempstead, Nevada, LaFayette Are Listed

Twelve Magnolia A. and M. college students representing Hempstead, LaFayette, and Nevada counties qualified for the college honor roll for the first nine weeks period of the second semester by making a grade point average of 4, the equivalent of 85 or above.

Hempstead county students included in the honor roll list are:

Marjorie Malone, Emmet, 5.63; Tommie Payne Toland, Hope, 4.66; Paul R. Widdle Hope, 4.13; Nellie Stuart, Ozan, 4.13.

LaFayette county students who qualified for the honor roll are:

Helen Armstrong, Lewisville, 4.0; Marjorie Beatty, Lewisville, 4.61; Alma Dean Lester Bradley, 4.88; John Cawthon Canfield, 4.75; Johnnie Lou Jones, Buckner, 4.12; Herbert Mashaw, Lewisville, 4.75.

Nevada county students eligible for the honor roll are:

Leland Dugger, Prescott, 4.75; and Emma Gene Barnes, Prescott, 4.4.

# Census Discloses

(Continued from Page One)

ors expect to find 500,000 of these, still broken, counting 10 per cent off for those who wouldn't have suffered a broken heart under any circumstances.

Those half million broken hearts represent women who would have married if it. The men who would have married them have since taken wives, but they picked younger women, leaving a lost generation of spinsters.

The census experts had been told John Steinbeck in 1930 to head out west to find material for his story of the miserable Joad family. Statisticians knew then the greatest migration of modern times was on full force, and playing havoc with their slide rules, and economic problems.

They can even tell you the turkey and chicken population of the United States.

What's all their data worth to anybody?

Starting with the turkeys and chickens, literally thousands of business houses and millions of farmers want to know what that population is. Sixty-seven types of business concerns are asking, including florists in the market for street for fertilizer.

The lost generation of spinsters and the divorce question, on the census for the first time in 1930, will give the census men enough figures so that your school board will know for sure whether a new school house will be needed in your town in the next ten years. Those things help count the fertility rate of American women. Unless a divorced woman tells about the children of her previous marriage, part of her fertility record is lost, and the rate of population gain or loss becomes inaccurate.

With death data, this fertility question is an index to the rate of population growth, and indicates peak population in the United States will come in about 50 years, and will be, perhaps, 180,000,000 people.

If it weren't for the census, the economic power of America would be as wild as lightning as haphazard as a bull in a china shop. Oil companies wouldn't know where to put their pipelines and storage stations, because they wouldn't know where the sale of the oil would justify the cost. And gasoline for your car would go up.

Chain stores wouldn't know where to put their super-markets. Independent merchants wouldn't know how much money they needed to go into business to meet chain competition.

Census figures not only measure business growth, they are the basis for continued growth. Trade magazines circulate them, so that business men recognize what's catching on with the public and why.

They Won't Guess

Now the Census Bureau's slide rule doctors can tell you already many of the things they are going to find out about America in 1940, long before they complete the count. But they won't admit it, because the Census Bureau doesn't guess.

For instance, they're going to count about 132,000,000 people this year, nearly 10,000,000 more than they counted in 1920.

About 550,000,000 of these people will make up the big group called "the nation's labor force." Some 35,000,000 out of the fifty-five will be the nation's industrial workers — professionals, salesmen, traders, and service workers, such as hotel employees. About 10,000,000 will be found in agriculture. Three million will be working on Federal and state emergency programs to care for the unemployed.

And about seven million will be actively seeking work in the labor market. That's the net number of unemployment.

Another 350,000,000 of the population will be babies and school children under 14. Twenty-eight million more will be housewives, and the remaining 14 million will be students, vagrants, convicts, the insane, and those who do not choose to work—meaning the retired.

But the wizards with the slide rules only shake their heads when you ask them where all these people are, and why.

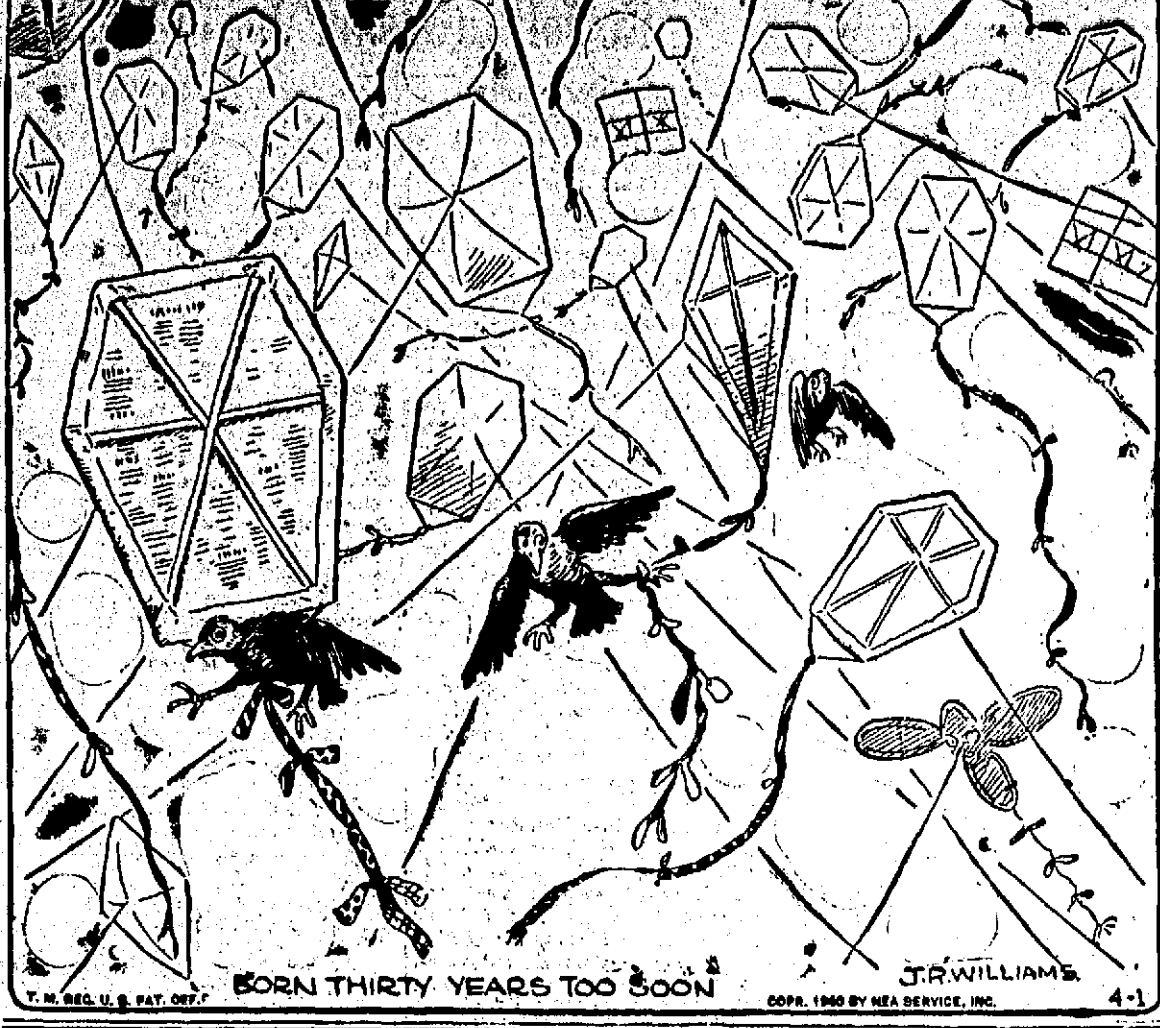
That's the great puzzle of the 1940 census," they say. "We don't know the answer. We quit trying to estimate the population by states in 1927 because we knew the migration of the population was playing havoc with our slide rule calculations.

What does this mean?

It means this generation is witnessing a strange drama of evolution. Can man in America have lost his ties to space, to property, and community? Maybe. Anyway, Tom, Dick or Harry can scrape up \$50, buy an old auto and go clean across the country from New York to California.

In 1930 Americans started out, helter skelter, to visit Uncle Fred in Iowa, or just to find something, somewhere, besides panic and depre-

# OUT OUR WAY



# Try a Dish of Cotton, Girls

Wednesday, April 3  
SCS, Hope Basket Co.  
City Bakery, J. C. Penney.

Thursday, April 4  
Geo. W. Robison, Rotary Club.  
Standard Oil, Kraft Cheese.

Friday, April 5  
American Legion, Gunter Bros.  
Hempstead County Lbr. Co., SCS.

Monday, April 8  
Ritchie Grocer, City Bakery  
Hope Basket, Geo. W. Robison.

Wednesday, April 10  
J. C. Penney, Standard Oil.  
Rotary Club, American Legion.

Thursday, April 11  
Kraft Cheese, Ritchie Grocer.  
Gunter Bros, Hope Basket.

Friday, April 12  
SCS, J. C. Penney.  
City Bakery, Rotary Club.

Monday, April 15  
Geo. W. Robison, Kraft Cheese.  
Standard Oil, Gunter Bros.

Wednesday, April 17  
American Legion, SCS.  
Hempstead County Lbr. Co., City Bakery.

Thursday, April 18  
Ritchie Grocer, Geo. W. Robison.  
Hope Basket, Standard Oil.

Friday, April 19  
Rotary Club, Hempstead County Lbr. Co.

Monday, April 22  
Kraft Cheese, Hope Basket.  
Gunter Bros, J. C. Penney.

Wednesday, April 24  
SCS, Rotary Club.  
City Bakery, Kraft Cheese.

Thursday, April 25  
Geo. W. Robison, Gunter Bros.  
Standard Oil, SCS.

Friday, April 26  
American Legion, City Bakery.  
Hempstead County Lbr. Co., Geo. W. Robison.

Monday, April 29  
Ritchie Grocer, Standard Oil.  
Hope Basket, American Legion.

Wednesday, May 1  
J. C. Penney, Hempstead County Lbr. Co.

Thursday, May 2  
Rotary Club, Ritchie Grocer.

Friday, May 3  
Gunter Bros, Rotary Club.  
J. C. Penney, Kraft Cheese.

Monday, May 6  
Hempstead County Lbr. Co., Standard Oil.

Wednesday, May 8  
Ritchie Grocer, American Legion.

Monday, May 6  
Hope Basket, Hempstead County Lbr. Co.

Wednesday, May 8  
SCS, Kraft Cheese.

Thursday, May 9  
Rotary Club, Hope Basket.  
City Bakery, Gunter Bros.

Friday, May 10  
SCS, Geo. W. Robison.

Monday, May 13  
American Legion, Geo. W. Robison.  
Kraft Cheese, Gunter Bros.

Wednesday, May 15  
City Bakery, SCS.  
Ritchie Grocer, Hempstead County Lbr. Co.

Thursday, May 16  
Rotary Club, Kraft Cheese.  
J. C. Penney, Hope Basket.

Friday, May 17  
SCS, Gunter Bros.

# Bruce Catton Says: Bill to Provide More Cash Won't Help Puerto Rico

WASHINGTON — Another chapter in the unhappy story of the New Deal's attempt to bring economic revival to Puerto Rico is being written — and it seems no more likely than its predecessors to bring the tale to a happy ending.

In preparation is a bill which would make \$100,000,000 available for reconstruction of the island's economy. Plan is to set up a new over-all lending agency with \$20,000,000 capital and authority to borrow \$80,000,000 more. The idea is that with capital available new industries might be set up; crops like vanilla, quinine and sea island cotton can be grown in Puerto Rico the government experts say, and there are good possibilities for the manufacture of glass, toys, novelties and curios.

Plenty of Capital but no Borrowers

The catch apparently is, however, that the island right now has more capital available than it can use. Bank deposits in Puerto Rico are higher than ever before, and bank loans are lower. Insular bankers say they can't find any borrowers, and the condition worsens them.

What bothers the representatives of Puerto Rican business groups here is the thought that if Congress should adopt this new scheme, members would feel that they'd done all that was needed; whereas, it is argued, the only real relief for the island will come through a boost in its sugar quota or an amendment to the wage-hour act that would permit revival in its needlework and other handcraft industries. There's no chance at all of getting the former; Governor Leahy will probably come here in April to demand the latter, and if the administration gives him a hand he might possibly get it.

During the past seven years the government has put close to \$130,000,000 into its Puerto Rico re-construction program.

Party Financiers May Get Headaches

If the new Hatch bill gets through the House with its provision limiting campaign contributions to \$5000, the party treasurers will have a tough time of it this summer. No accurate tabulation of recent gifts exists; best source of light on past performances is the report of the Loneragan committee covering contributions in the 1936 presidential campaign.

This shows that the Republicans got 205 contributions between \$5000 and \$7500, with the Democrats getting 120. Republicans got nine gifts between \$7500 and \$10,000 and the Democrats got eight in the \$10,000-\$15,000 level, the Republicans got 35 and the Democrats 25. Of gifts above \$15,000 the Republicans got 25 and the Democrats 22.

Politicians are taking some comfort from the fact that the bill hasn't passed the House yet. There doesn't seem to be any loophole in the ban on over-\$5000 contributions, though.

The bill says that any sum over

# HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — The only clan who can rival the record of the Marrying Mdivanis are the Brothers Westmore. While getting along nicely at their trade of making up actresses for the movies, most of the Westmores haven't done so well at making up with the actresses they marry.

This time as you may have been reading, it's Perc Westmore and Gloria Dickson. Ironically, Miss Dickson now is playing in a picture at Paramount called "I Want a Divorce." It's really a strong preachment against divorce, but she wants one just the same.

She said, "I shouldn't have married him in the first place. It was just one of those things. Perc was having trouble arranging his material for a radio show, and I knew quite a bit about radio, and I helped him, and we went on from there. I felt he needed me, and I'm the sort of person who has to be needed."

Gloria's "Disappearance" Was Perc's Idea

She's nervous about the splitup, but it isn't a new experience for Perc. His first wife, Mrs. Virginia Thomas Westmore, divorced him nearly three years ago, declaring in court that he found married life monotonous. He tried again, though, in 1933, with the actress whom he often made up at Warners. They've been estranged for several weeks, and the publicity-loving Perc took advantage of Miss Dickson's eastern personal appearance tour to issue a story that she had disappeared. While the story was breaking he was telephoning her frequently in Pittsburgh.

Wally Westmore is the only one of the four brothers whose first marriage turned out a success. His wife is a non-professional, and they have a family and live quietly, except for his distress over the troubles of Ernie, Wallie and Buddy.

When Ernest Westmore married Ethylene Claire on Feb. 1, 1930, his first wife, Veoda Westmore, and 7-year-old daughter, Muriel, were on the steps of the church. As bride and groom emerged, little Muriel stretched out her arms in an appealing gesture and a process server stayed a moment on Westmore for an appearance in court regarding alleged arrears in alimony. Just then a photographer snapped a picture, so the troubled groom charged off through the crowd, caught the photographer and smashed his camera. He had to pay for it.

Marries Daughter of Film Executive

Ernest and Ethylene separated August 25, 1937, and a couple of months later he was rushed to a hospital with self-slashed wrists. She soon sued for divorce, won it, and got all-court order. Ernest had to will half of his estate to the two children of his first and second marriages.

Last March 9, Ernest Westmore married Peggy Ann Kent, 22-year-old, twice-wed daughter of Sidney R. Kent president of 20th-Fox. She had been divorced a year before in London by John Rowland Hodge, who named Westmore as co-respondent. She was quoted as saying that she had gone into the Westmore's beauty shop in 1933 for a little bleach and had come out with Ernie. Her first marriage, incidentally, was an elopement at 15.

Youngest of the brothers, Hamilton Westmore, called Buddy, married Martha Raye during a Las Vegas elopement May 30, 1937. He said he was 21, but when their divorce came up the following September 4, Brother Perc was appointed guardian because Buddy hadn't reached his majority.

Domestic tragedy began for the Westmore clan in 1931, when their father, George Westmore, died from an overdose of sleeping tablets after his young wife had divorced him.

# MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a small child be taught to call an aunt "Aunt Mary" or allowed to call her Mary?
2. Should parents permit a child to be the center of attraction for any length of time when grown-ups stop by to call?
3. When a boy of 12 or 14 goes to a picture show with his mother, should she let him go up to the ticket window and buy the tickets?
4. When calling on friends who have a child is it necessary always to bring a gift to the child?
5. Is it a good idea to take candy to a small child?

What would you do if—

You are a mother and a guest brings candy to your child: gives him the box and yet you do not want him to have it.

(a) Feel that you can do nothing?

(b) Say, "Isn't that nice. Let's put it up 'till after dinner, and then you can have a piece?"

Answers

1. Aunt Mary.
2. No. Though it is all right to let him have the stage for a few minutes.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. No. For the mother may not want him to have it.

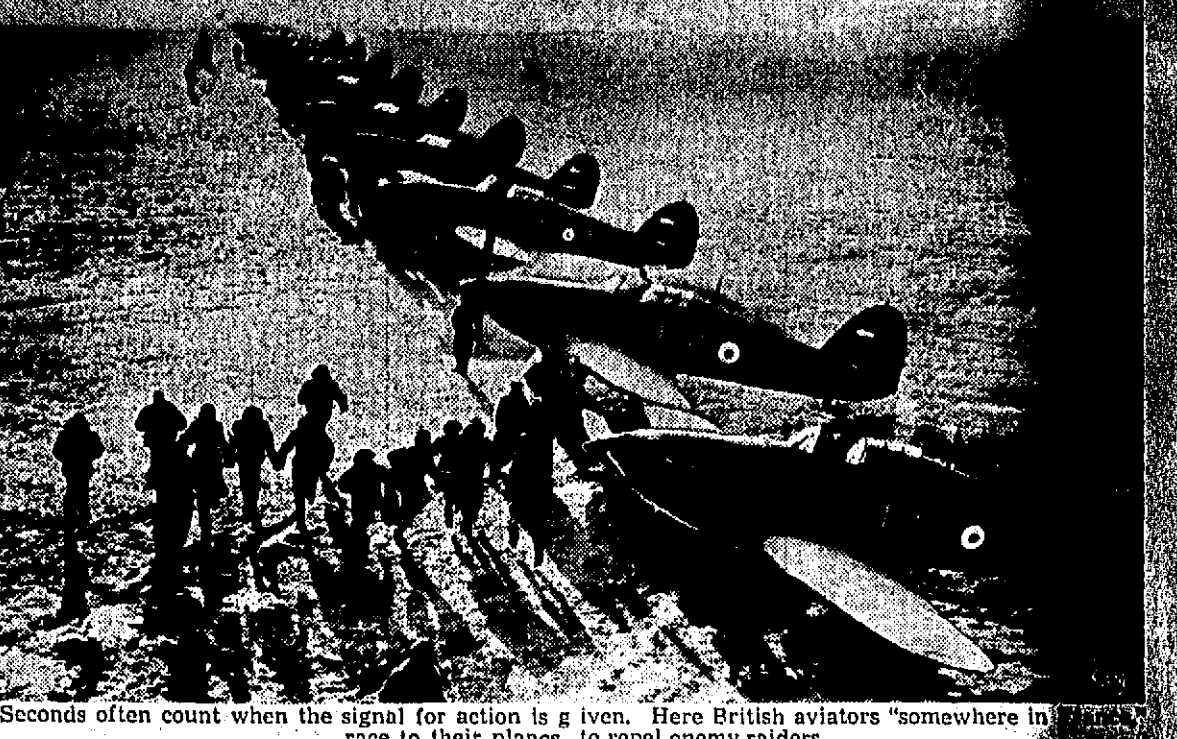
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b). You needn't risk a child's getting sick—even for politeness sake.

He: "There's something wrong. This gear-shift won't work."

She: "That isn't the gear-shift. Jack... it's - er - it's my knee!"

\$5000 "contributed, expended, furnished or advanced by one person, directly or indirectly," shall be deemed or excessive, and that penalties shall apply to any person "who directly or indirectly contributes" such an excessive sum. Senator Hatch says he thinks this is ample to keep a man desirous of giving \$25,000 from calling in five trusted employees, handing each one \$5000, and letting them contribute.

# Air Force Substitutes Bombs for Pamphlets



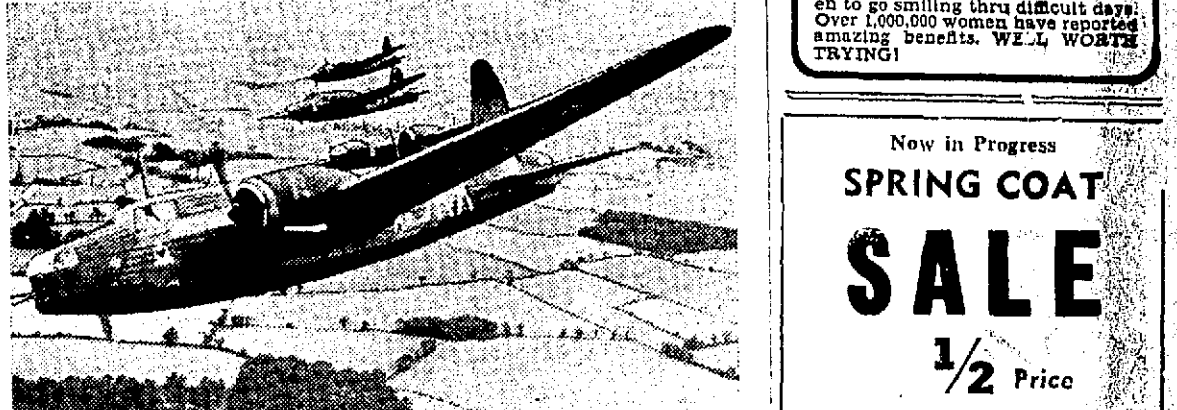
Seconds often count when the signal for action is given. Here British aviators "somewhere in" race to their planes. In repel enemy raiders.



Some of the hundreds of new aircraftmen which Britain's Royal Air Force has enlisted since the outbreak of war "walk" a giant bomber into its hangar.



The recent R. A. F. attack on the German island of Sylt was the first time Britons learned of raids by their airmen while the action was still going on. First report of the raid was flashed by the attack commander. Radio receiving stations like that above keep in close contact with fliers.



Continuous waves of giant Vickers Wellington bombers such as these led the British all-night raids on Germany's North Sea naval and air bases at Sylt. Besides carrying large loads of bombs, these planes are heavily armed. Note large gun protruding from nose of plane in foreground.



Military airplanes look a good deal alike nowadays. So airmen have to memorize the characteristics of their own and the enemy's planes to avoid shooting down a comrade. Chart this pilot is studying shows silhouettes of planes in every possible position.

# SO THEY SAY

I learned that a free church is inconsistent with the Nazi program, so we can expect to see still greater numbers of Christians—Protestants and Roman Catholics—seeking to escape from Germany as the months go by.

—Dr. James G. McDonald, president, Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Perhaps the thought might seep through to Senator Tobey, as he sits on his judicial throne, ominously decreeing what is and what is not constitutional, that frequently the meaning of the law depends upon what particular lawyer you ask to define it.

Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, replying to Senator Charles W. Tobey (Rep., N. H.) in census feud.

It is the allies' old trouble—too late. Too late for Czechoslovakia. Too late for Poland. Certainly too late for Finland. It is always too late, or too little, or both. That is the road to disaster.

—David Lloyd George, commenting on Russo-Finnish peace pact.

In 1932, before Hitler came to power,

Nothing more timely and effective could be devised, in my judgment, than an interchange of educational facilities of the Americas.—Ernesto Montenegro, Buenos Aires journalist.

Poultry raising in Texas is a \$45,000,000-a-year business and the state ranks first in the nation in the production of turkeys.

## FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody spells due to functional causes should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made especially to help weak, tired women to go smiling thru difficult days. Over 1,000,000 women have reported amazing benefits. WZL WORCESTER, MASS.

Now in Progress

## SPRING COAT SALE

1/2 Price

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

Quality SEEDS  
BROAD PROFITS  
"No Substitute for QUALITY"

Complete line of garden and field seeds, cabbage and onion plants.

Soy beans, seed corn, DPL 11 and Stoneville 2B cotton seed, also Rowden 40-29.

All new stock seed, good test for purity and germination.

If we don't treat you right, tell us, if we do tell others.

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